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EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The troubles at the Agricultural College have not ended yet. Fred G. Stone, a sophomore, and J. W. Campbell, a junior, have been found guilty of hazing, and the former has been suspended for two years, while the latter is expelled More expulsions are to follow. These students hazed five freshmen, nearly killing one poor fellow, whose room was

filled with noxious gases while he slept -The Board of Regents of the State University met at Adrian last week and finally settled the medical difficulty which has existed in that faculty for several years. The resignations of Drs. Mac can and Prothingham were presented and accepted, they having been asked to resign at the previous meeting. Dr. C. B. Nancrode, of Philadelphia, was elected rofessor of Surgery, and Dr. Flumming Carrew, of Bay City, Professor of Opthalmology,

-Andrew C. Merrill, confidential clerk of Boydell Bros., paint-manufacturers, is an embezzler to the amount of over \$12,000.

-At Manchester, Washtenaw County Thomas H. Mosher, aged 74 years, fell.

Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. from the steps in the rear of his resi-GRAYLING, - - MICH. dence, breaking his neck. He had re-

-The Big Rapids Current says M. P. ers in the ownership of 35,000 acres of good hardwood timber-land in New York State, which is now remote from railways, but into which a new road is about to be built. The cut, it is estimated, will ast about thirty years, and after cetting into full operation they will employ a force of 600 men.

-The State Salt Inspector's report shows that 392,157 barrels of salt were made and inspected in this State in June. -A recent letter from Iron Mountain

says: "What purports to be Forepaugh's circus exhibited liege to-day and to-night People are standing around on the streets and complaining bitterly of the way they were swindled by the fake, side shows monte men, strangers, and picky ockots. -Gov. Pifer, of Bloomington, Ill., with staff, is at the Lake View House, Elk Rapids.

ulds to not hing for a mileion —Tilh Re and expects to meet with some degree of

-Majors and colonels congregate or the verandas of the hotels at Elk Rapids and spin fish yarns which occurred ofo' and aftah-the wah.

-The Bay City dry-dock was the scene of great excitement the other day. Captain Richard Armstrong, the owner of the Bay Line of steamers, had the fruitstand of Wells Aldrich, an old cripple forcibly removed. An attempt was made to arrest Armstrong, who took refuge on one of his steamers and kept the police at bay by pumping streams of water or the crowd below, damaging considerable property and clothing. He was finally acrested on the boat and bad a narrow escape at the hands of a mob, who struck him with stones and clubs in spite of the ply this season is approximately as folpolice. His son, Captain William Arm-

strong, was also arrested. -Professor Benjamin Owen, a friend of Ole Bull, died at Ishpeming a few days ago. He was a native of Sweden and had traveled with Nilsson and the best opera companies. He composed soveral celebrated inusical genes, and of

a son at Detroit. -Stata Commissioner of Banking Sherwood has called upon the State ELLSWORTH & McCULLOUGH, Blinks for statement of their condition

> -Justice Charles D. Long, of the Supromo Bench, recently made a flying visit to Washington, and returned to Lansing in due season with \$6,000 back

> pension money in his inside pocket. Charles Brand, proprietor of the Gate House, Lansing, was arrested by a Deputy United States Marshal on a charge of violating the revenue laws, by

selling liquor without a license. Work has begun on the Last Sagi-

naw Club House. It is to cost \$25,000.

-A meeting of parties interested in the construction of the proposed Lansing and Northern Railroad was held at Lansing last week and an organization effected. Money was pledged to make the preliminary survey and the work will be instituted at once. The southern terminus of the road will be at Lansing. Northward, the proposed line will pass through St. Johns and Maple Rapids; thence north and west to a terminus on the lake at some point not yet determined.

-Detroit Journal: Gen. Brown writes circular to the officers of the Michigan State troops telling thom not to take the black sheep of their flocks to camp this

-E. Zimmer's furniture Inctory at East Saginaw was damaged \$2,500 by fire. -Luther Lance: Al Snyder went under the gang saw to oil the machinery, when it starced up and he was pinned to a large beam. Every time the pistons worked they struck him in the stomach. Finally he was caught by his clothing and thrown out upon a tovolving shaft-and whirled around. Soveral ribs were forn loose, and a blood yessel broke, fillhis lung with blood. He sustained other Dr. Fnirbanks attended the injuries. case, and thinks his patient will recover if inflammation does not set in.

-Detroit Free Press: The directors of

the Detroit Crematory will hereafter ex-clude all persons from the furnace room during funeral services at the chapel, and none but the interested friends will be allowed to attend the incineration without a special permit. Another new regulation adopted is that requesting that a friend of the family of the deceased be designated to be present during the entire process of

incineration. -John Maywood is postmaster and oditor at Bad Axe and is also a Mothodist preacher.

The Michigan State Holiness Association will hold its State campmeeting six miles north of Corunna, commencing Aug. 1 and lasting one week.

-We print below a synopsis of the laws passed by the last session of the Michigan Legislature affecting the rights

aws passed by the last session of the Mishigan Legislature affecting the rights and comfort of railroad passengers:

The Chapman-Gilmore bill provides that roads whose gross carnings in 1888 equalled or exceeded \$5,000 per mile shall charge but 2 cents per mile face; loss than \$2,000, 3 cents. The results of the content of the content

Finnly believing: that the refusal to give said ride of our events unite tweeter's art utipus, discalmination against the veterans of the integration of integ

-At Ionia John Algren, an-insand Swede, killed J. T. Watson, a butcher. -John Beard fatally stabbed Joseph Punkett at a danch at Door Lake.

-There will be no lack of logs for the

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de first sizes, noted on Reilroad late years and anade his home at Ishpem— the vessels, passing through the Sault rything new, and invite the pathing. He leaves a wife at St. Louis and Ste. Marie Ship Canal, with the number

market for ore is stendily improving.

All of the infines are buy getting out ore as fast as it can be infined. The market at Cleveland has improved united ally within the last fow yeeks, and the infine owners, who have been insisting all along that this turn in the owner, and the infine owners, who have been insisting all along that this turn in the owner of the control of the provide of the property of the provide of the provides of Lake, Superior ores has been proved as inside significant for one has been proved as inside significant of the producers are on top now. As it is septial that produces are on top now. As it is septial that a good market, can be found in the producer of the production of the production of the production of the infine and it is certain that the production of ore for the current year will amount to fully 6,00,000 tons. The functor of ore production for the last five of the product of the production of the infine and its certain that the production of the hast five of the functors of ore production for the last five of the interest of ore production for the last five of the functors of ore production for the last five of the functors of the own reparkable increases. A fiving part of this increase is accounted for by the opening of the mines of the older districts have largely increased their annual output will in half a decade. In 1881 the pulpose of the Jake district of the present year, as before stated, will be fully thou,000 tons.

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-Burglars robbed a clothing store atoruma, were picked up as tramps by the night watchman, spouted their revolvers for security for lodging at a hotel, and while the watchman was conducting the negotiations they fled. Two fellows supposed to be the burglars were afterwards caught.

At Black River, Alcona County, Charles Hood was killed by a rollway giving way. He was fastening a chain to a deck when the timber from above came down, killing him instantly,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. A POSTOFFICE SCANDAL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE THE CIVIL-SERVICE COMMISSION RE-LESSON CONSIDERED. PORT ON GRAND RAPIDS.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought - Studying the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently and Profitably.
The lesson for Sunday, July 28, may be ound in 1 Sam. 8: 4-20.

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We speak of the evolution of ponular govornment. Here was evolution backwards. Not that Israel under the kings did not make progress, considering especially har former state of anarchy; not that she falled, even as a monarchy; to astonish the nations. for this was God's people. David and Solomon touched, doubtless, the high-tide mark of human magnifecace and of kingly royalty. But what might Israel have become had she not broken violently from the pidhs of a simpler but inster form-of government, such as Jebovah, seemed to point out to her? One goes not far astray in the opinion that Israel host three larged long in the proposition of the world that better node of chastened republicanism, which, because of her adverse cholec, was lot for later ages to bring to light. She set the world's hour-hind, as it were, two revolutions back-Hers was a glorious kingdom, for God was florelly but how much more glorious, and gracious, too, under God, might have been her-keign of the common peoplel.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

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Then, It was at the close of the cloventh century before Christ, Israel had been in comparative peace and prosperity since the victory of Ebeneze. The maladimistration of Samuel's sons (vs. 1-3) is the inc. many in the meson beloff is.—*Elders*, Same word as below v. 5. (Old) The old men were the accustomed counselors of the people, a sort of popular senate. (See 4. 3.)—*Ramah*. Samuel's home. (7:17.) A few miles north of Jerusalem: This embassage was in itself a tribute to Samuel's nobility.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES,

Then all the Elders of Israel gattemselves together. It was virtual tion. Whom Israel gathered toget
Mizph Phillistia tyok it at once as a brakes, there relieve the rest of the train from stopping the engine. Abother provides that roads shall carry state troops under orders at a face of 1 cent for mid. This legislation was prompted by a seeming indisposition on the part of the roads to make the usual concessions for transportation of the militia.

—Department Commander Brown, of the Milchigan G. A. R. last week issued a circular advising members of the order a circular advising members of the order to stay away from the Milwaukee encampment. He says:

Firmly believing that the refusal to give said face of one-cent a mile traveler's an indigent swell as to individuals the partit of state of one-cent a mile traveler's an indigent swell as to individuals the partit of state. Man's free agency is a feature of the face of the content of the conte as well as to individuals the paril is the same. Man's free agency is a feath legacy, a savor of life unto life, or of death unto death.

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Give us a king to judge us. No wonder Samuel was erleyed. He was human, in the first place, and could not but see the slight only half hidden in the clever words. Belieft only wars. This has we see that the wars. "Belliodi, thou art old, and the sons wats,"
Belliodi, thou art old, and the sons wats,
not in thy ways." But he was given alse in
lurge degree the mind of God with its caulit
see the real and wretched afront it was to
Jelovak limis. It. "Now make us a king to,
Judge us," they said, "the all the nelions."
Those last four words told the animus of it
all. It was the evil influence of the nations
again, worldly conformity. They were, in
brief, three—features to. Israel's misademyanes. Reso. "Allakays at wallersige of
live up to the idea of the theoremy and
Tailed. Give us whigh Jina he may unlote
us and take the responsibility of our shoulders. (2) It was an acknowledgment of
their real subjection to the heathen people
who suppointed to teach a more excellent
war. The trace a visitual teatrons it.

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And did not not he works. The control of the control of

It is percy with the state that mars us. Acq., but we will but the stilles. Choose God to fight rour battles. Why should Israel so soon forget that man who stood over against Joshua with the drawn sword in his hand? Jild he not say very distinctly, "As captain of the flust of the Brief and to come?" Happy it was for Israel that God in His forbearmer rules rules dup at last a man in the royal lineigo after His own heart, who should say for Israel and for us, in words that shall, last while His's struggles continue, "The Lord sayeath not with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's."

Next Lesson-"Saul Chosen of the Lord.", 8am. 9: 15:27.

Never Got There. Mrs. A. (continuing the discussion)-

And, pray, what age were you; Major B., when you were married? Maj. B.—Really, my dear madam, I do not remember with any exactness, but I certainly had not yet reached the ago of discretion. Life.

In there were more good cooks in this vale of tears there would be fewer divorces. Ban berries-Cloves, -Puck,

It Finds Only One Affidavit Against the Postmaster, Jul. Several Against the Railway Mail Clork Hudson—The Matter Turned Over to the Postmaster General. Turned Over to the Postmaster General, A Washington dispatch says: The civil service commissioners submitted to Post-master General Wunamuker their report

upon the condition and management of the postofiles at Grand Rapids, Mich. They say;
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"In the course of a recent examination by the civil service commission into the condition and management of the post office at Grand Rapids, Mich., certain charges were made against the chemicater, Mr. Blair, and against the then thief clerk of the railway mailservice, Mr. P. A. Hudson. The charges are backed up by sworn affidavits, and are of so serious muchus that the commission, in view of its lack of bower to subpend witnesses and administer oaths, deems it proper to turn the whole matter over to the post-office department; and accordingly they berowith submit to the department, the said affidavits.

"The only affidavit affecting-Mr. Blair istate of John McConville, which asserts that Mr. Blair was present in the government building at Grand Rapids one day in October, 1988, and assisted the clerk, Hudson, in an attempt to extert from him (McConville) a contribution of money for

Huttson, in an attempt to extort from him (McConville) a contribution of money for political purposes. On this point the addants is unsupported by only others, while it is explicitly contradicted by the addants of both Mr. Biair and Mr. Hudson, and the commissioners do not consider that it is in itself sufficient to warrant their

tuat it is in itself sufficient to warrant their asking any action to be taken thereon.

But in the case of Mr. Hudson seven affidavits charge him with having collected, or attempted to collect, money for political purposes from Government employes in the Government building at Grand Hapids last full.

The report then gives brief statements of the affidavits. The commissioners say:
"If the assertions contained in these affidaylts are not disproved or explained by other evidence, the commissioners believe that they warrant Mr. Hudson's indictment-under sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of the

that they warrant Mr. Hudson's indictment under sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of the civil service act.

"But Mr. Hudson has submitted, together with his affidavit donying specifically all the charges, the affidavit of the chairman of the loal Democratic party arganization, denying that Mr. Hudson turned over such sums as were alleged; and also copies of letters from two of the affiants denying the very facts, they set forth in their affidavits; as well as letters and other matter tending to show the bad character or the improper animus of the other men who make the affidavits against him. If Mr. Hudson is guiffy he should be prosecuted: If he is not guilty then the men swearing falsey against him should themselves be prosecuted for entering into a peculiarly infamous conspiracy to blacken his character. With the commission's limited power, especially in the matter of administering oaths and properly investigate such a case, and properly investigate such a case, and, accordingly, we herewith tirm over all the affidavits and other written matter in our possession to the Postmaster General for such action as he may deem necessary."

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Estimates of the Amounts Seeded During

notes of a speech from his pocket when a gust of wind blows them into a pool of water. Brownlee—See that speech of water. Brownlee-See that spe go for the water! Smithson-Yes, as so awfully dry .- Drake's Magazinc.

MRS. HARRIS (looking up from a letter)—Thi so glad that we sent Haary to Yale. I knew he would make his mark. Ho says that he is already considered one of the best scholars in the college. Mr. Harris—Let me see that letter. That isn't scholars, it is scullers. -Chicago Herald.

"On, ma, did you think I was lost?" around the block and returned five

ROUGHONA POSTMASTER

MILWAUKEE'S MAIL OFFICIAL SE-VERELY SCORED.

The Civil Service Commission Makes other Report of Their Findings in Connection with That Office—What the Pridence Shows.

dence Shows.

A Washington dispatch says: The civil service commissions made public its second report in the Milwaukee postofice case. The commissioners say that Postmaster. Paul was given overy opportunity to explain the charges against him, and that its declaration that he was condemned without a hearing and without being informed of the charges against him is a gross misstatement. The report then recites the examinations made by Secratary Boyle and Chief Examiner Webster, whose reports showed such gross yiolations of the law that the three commissioners decome has a superstantion by the college.

of the law that the three commissioners as to warrant an investigation by the full-board. The report continues:

"Except in two important cases we did not try to got a my new facts; we-simply examined Mr. Paul to see whother he could disprove the statements or give any satisfactory explanation of the charges made in the two preliminary reports. He entirely falled to do so. That there has been croaked work in the office is admitted by all. The only question is where the respectively of the local examining hoard, Hamiltonian of the classification of the charges of the local examining hoard, Hamiltonian of the local examining hoard, Hamiltonian or warrant or warran

great dissatisfaction at the marking Shidy, in the presence of both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Paul; as well as of the three commissioners, stated that the reason for their changing the grade of the unfort-unate applicant was to get him out of the way of another man whom the postmaster desired to appoint.

way of another man whom the postmaster desired to appoint.

Continuing the report says:

"In short, the official records show he yond possibility of dispute that the lists at-eligibles were twisted and garbled in almost every conceivable manner in order to produce swindling certifications whereby certain men could be rejected, although entitled to appointment, find other men appointed, although having no-rightful claim to the chance. For Mr. Paul to this imbecility, for no sane man could have made appointments from a succession of such certifications without porceiving their character, and it is quite incredible that his could by more chance have pieced out from each certification to vary individual to favor whose choice it was designed. Mr. Paul alone benefited by the crookedness of these certifications, for he alone had the appointing power, there could be no passible object in Shidy's conduct unless it was fear of thwarting the wishes of his superior officer.

-DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

Interesting Papers Read Before the National Educational Association.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—The question of denominational education of capital delate in tool asy's session of the National Educational association. Eishop John J. Kenne opened the discussion by reading a nanor preparate by Carlingle. John J. Keane opened the discussion by reading a paper proparate by Cardinal Gibbons upon the question. "Shorted Americans Educate Their Children in Denominational Schools?" Bishop Keane afterward read a paper of his own on the same subject, taking the position that Chilstanity was the basis of all true government and should be inculcated during the period when children were attending school. If the influence of the church was beneficial in the family it was also in the school.

beneficial in the family it was also. in the school.

Mr. Edwin D. Mend of Boston followed in a paper in which he said that the agguments advanced by Cardinal Gibbons in the magazines in favor of the non-interference of the state with the family in the matter of education was only a device to damage this State's authority in public opinion to the end that the Roman Catholic church ospecially should take charge when possible. He said the plea of the Romanist church was to compel all Catholics to withdraw their children from the public schools to parochial schools where they would be taught the decirines of the chirpel.

would be taught chirch.

Bishop Keane replied and denied Mr.
Moad's assertion that the Pope or the
Röman Catholic church was seeking temporal power and the control of the government. Both addresses were forcible and
were heartily applauded.

OVER SMART CORRESPONDENTS

Their Stories Regarding the Cronin Mur-der Were Pure Fabrications.

Necessa Fatrs; N. Y., July 19.—Care-ful investigation, shows beyond any doubt that the stories concerning the letters re

The International Labor Congress PARIS, July 1ft. -The labor congress

forcements his on the way from The mine owners offer an advance The mine owners ofter an advance, of 'Plan'r cont in Wages, but the men held out for 50 per cent. Troops with ossupping the glass welks and paper mills in Voitsberg, but in the mines it is feared that the men will set the pit on fire. Seven arrests

by all. The only question is where the resposibility lies. We examined the secretary of the local examining heard, Hamilton Shidy, and the chairman, J. B. Johnson, Shidy is admitted by all to have done the work of the board, the other members doing little save assisting in marking the papers, and attending occasional formal meetings. Shidy testifies that he was compelled by the postmaster to rive the latter free access to the list of eligibles, although such access was at that time strictly forbidden; and he further testifies that the postmaster, knowing those who we're eligible, as well as their standing, appointed whomsusver he chose, and their forced him (Shidy) to torture the lists and certification books so as to produce a carefulation. The expectation of the contraction of th

names
The report further cites the evidence of Shidy and Johnson to show that they were forced against their own judgment to remark the papers of an applicant, and also the statement of Mr. Paul that he had not forced them to alter the mark, but that they had been altered because he expressed event dissatisfaction at the morkhing.

that the stories concerning the letters re-cently picked up here and at Standord, Ont., endeavoring to create a mystery in connection with the body found in the whirlpool rapids and to associate it with the Cronin murder in Chicago, were pure inventions of special correspondents. The story of the attempt to steat the body of an unknown man burled at Welland. Ont, also absolutely false, as no such at-tempt ever occurred.

which is in session here, to day completed which is in session here, to day completed its organization. Allomano of France and Brown of Anierica were elected joint-presidents. Mr. Bowen, on behalf of the Knights of Labor of Anierica, urged the kneessity of severely punishing emigration agonts gullty of dishonest adsrepresentations. The chief difficulty which the labor organizations of America encountered arcse, he said, from the endless influx of immigrants.

Great Strike of Miners in Germany.

Bentin, July 19.—The strikes in the Voltsberg district have become general and every miner is now out. The strikers from the Loeben district are flocking to Voltsberg, and serve to aggravate the discontent. The military are kept in readiness to quell and disturbances and reinforcements are on the way from Great. Great Strike of Miners in tiermany, hours afterward. "No," replied her mother. "I thought that young man had found you."—Naw York Sun." of violent strikers were made to-day. Foven arrests

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

He Thought Six Months Long Enough to Wait.

I had been sitting in the shade of a fence corner for a quarter of an hour when a farmer came along with an ox team and invited me to ride with I was only fairly seated when

"Sad thing happened back there about six months ago." "Indeed!"
"Yes; that 'ere blamed off ox shied

at a paper in the road and ran us into a ditch and tipped the wagon over."

"Yes."
"Martha was along. Crushed the gizzard right ont of her, and she was lead when I picked her up.: Funeral cost me forty dollars. 'I was just look-ing at the bill. Had a coffin with six ilver-plated handles. Ever lose your

"Never"
"Never"
"Awful sad thing. Haw there, Buck! Tayini sad thing. Haw there, Buck! She had two unniade dresses in the house, which were left on my hands. Guess I'll get shet of them, however—guess I will. Wheat you yaller ox! Undertaker said we could scrape along with four handles to the coffin, but I told him to make them an even half decem. Feller can't afford to be small? dozen. Feller can't afford to be small about those things. Say, you know what belongs to manners, ch?"

"I hope so."

"Guessed you did, even if you are. Trussed you due, over a you we affect. I want to ask you low long a widower has to wait before taking another. There's no law, yer know, but a sort of custom. Is it a year?"

"Some wait a year."
"And some only three or six months?"
"I've heard of a second marriage within a week or two.

"#Too soon—a lectle too soon," he answered as he stroked his chin whiskers: "Looks too sordid and grasping, you see. Neighbors would probably talk, too. Couldn't complain about six "That's twenty-four weeks, or one hundred and sixty-eight days, you see. Nothing sordid about that, eh? It's

ming off next week."-"What? Your marriage?"
"That's it. Bin engaged five days now, and it's to come off next Wednes-day. Her name is Feebe, Awful hard now, and its to come ou next wedness day. Her name is Feebe. Awful hard to get up afrly and keep hustling all day. Had my eye on her ever since the day of the funeral, but you needn't mind telling it. Folks is gossipy, you know. Git up, you lazy beast! Say, I want to ask bout another thing ""Well?"

"Haven't got Martha any tombstone

yet. Have to get one,
"Why, yes."
"If I didn't they'd say I was sordid,
"In 't they?" Would joh flut a lamp or a dove on

it?"
"That's just as you feel."
"fins it got to read: 'Martha, the first and most-beloved wife of Aaro.' Suyder?"
"Not necessarily."
"Kin I just put on: 'Erected To the memory of Martha Suyder, who died April' 22, 1888?"
"And have it quietly taken up and set up, and not let on to the other. I see. Nothing sortid about Feebe, but sight himse grind, you know. Do you see. Nothing sortid about feebe, butsich things grind, you know. Do you
take the cross-road? Wall, good day.
Glad we met. Seemed some six mouths
was long enough, but I kinder wanted
an outside opinym. Had six handles,
you remember, but the neighbors might
call me sordid and shut us out on quite
ther loos and comp hushing? "New bees and corn huskings."-New

English Tips. The complaint of the traveler against the English system of "tips", waxes excey-year more bitter. It has become impossible for persons of moderate means to visit at large establishments. no matter upon what footing they stand, with the owners, because it costs so much to fee the servants.

"I came away from England without going to see my sister, a gentleman said, recently, "because I will not sub-mit to the tipping." Her. histhand has a hig establishment, and it would make all the servants think she had shabby. relatives for me to go there and not do the conventional thing; and that I will not submit to. When they were here last year, they stayed with no three weeks, and when they were going away he wanted to fee the servants, and I told him that that was an insult to me. I said that it was an intimation that I could not or would not have him properly served without his paying for it; and that in America it was a point of all the servents think she had shabby erry served without his paying for it; and that in America it was a point of honor with us to see that our hospitality was not paid for by the guest. I don't think he liked the way I put it, but he could not think of anything to say,-Boston Courier.

That'll Teach Him. A west country farmer attempted to

A west country farmer attempted to frighten his wife by sending her the following note: "When you get this you will be a widow. You will find my body in the stable." Mrs. Chuffin received this startling news with considerable nonchalance, and, it is alleged, got out her husband's best clothes and began to brush them for the funeral. She sent her daughter to the stable, who returned saving he was not dead. who returned, saying he was not dead, but looked "awful bad." Hastening to the stable, Mrs. Chullin found her husthe stable, Mrs. Chulm found her mis-band suspended from a rafter. In her efforts to release him she discovered that he hall passed the cord under his arm, and that there was not the slight-est fear of death enough from stray-gulation. Securing a good stort stick, she whacked him till her arm, was tired. She says that II; teach him to make a better job of it next time he commits snicide.

Sanctioned by Holy Write

Mrs. A. -I think of all the hideous nodern fashions wearing a big bustle is the most so.

Mrs. B.—A bustle is not a modern

It is two thousand years old, How did you find that out?"

By searching the scripture. Does not St. Paul refer to the bustle when hetalks about forgeting those things that are believed. that are behind?

HE WASN'T SORDID.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JULY 25tb, 1889.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Hon. H. M. Lond, of Au Sable, has been nominated for Mayor, by a canvass of the People's party. J. C. Gram. Esq., will be the regular republicar nominee. This action will give the democrats the mayor.

rise, pick and bale 8,000,000 bales of the White House. cotton this year, Such "shiftlessness" is too much for those who want the negro to "know his place."—Hartford 'Post.

The characteristics of the two political parties was well illustrated by their newspapers in the report of the Sullivan—Kilrain prize fight. The democratic papers—as a rule—devoted more space to that event than the re publican press, and the latter were unanimous in condemning the prizeaing and all pertaining to it. - Cheboy gan Tribuuc.

The rebel flag was displayed from the Morristown, Tenn., opera house day before yesterday, the occasion be ing the distribution of a gift of \$20,-000 to some ex-rebel veterans. The stars and stripes must go down and the stars and bars go up when those southern "patriots" get together. There ought to be a National law pro hibiting the display of the rebel flag. It is an insult to loyalty to have the emblem of treason flung to the breeze. Detroit Tribune.

Did any of our free trade organe around here advocate free sugar last year? Not much. Here is one of the chief necessaries of life which we have to buy abroad because we have at home only a small sugar planting industry that can't supply one tenth of the home demand. But this little local industry happens to be located in ocratic chief of division in his office, Louisiana where the democrats are for protection to their 300 sugar planters. And to save the electoral vote of that state the democrats in congress vigor ously opposed the republican proposition for reducing the sugar duties They went in strong for free wool, though, and free salt, free lumber, free vegetables, etc. And there wasn't a democrat paper in this neck o' the woods that dared to peep a word against the Mills bill monstrosity. But it wasn't 'conscience', that made

Arion Swiss Bell Ringers. The above named organization .wa the booking at Hirschler's opera house last Thursday evening, and gave the same excellent satisfaction as upon their previous visit to this city. The theatre-going people of Butler always expect great things of Jimmie Fields' company, and Jimmie has never failed to carry out his program to the very letter, hence it is that he is successful while others fail. The evening's entertainment was begun by the appearance of Mr. Fields and company in a one act Irish farce, which enplaced the audience in great style. Mr. Fields, rendition of the character of "Billy Brady" was the best bit of acting that we have seen in many day There was not a weak or old feature rendered during the evening. but on the contrary everything was erisp, bright and fresh. It is, indeed a pleasure to attend such entertain ments as they are a tangible rebuke to the barn-storining jays who recently ngain, Jimule.—Review, Butler, Ind.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular encampment of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, held on July 13th., 1889, the following preamble and resolutions were a lopted;

WHEREAS the Supreme Commande of the Universe, in His unquestioned wisdom has innetered out of our ranks Comrade LEWIS OSTRANDER, who, through his life did so worthily honor sult him about important financial the cause for which we fought, the matters while preparing his message to memories we cherish, the flag we sa- Congress. lute, and the Grand Army to which we belong. Therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in obedience to His will, and mourn the de parture of our comrade, yet we be lieve he was discharged on earth to be innstered in Heaven, and that he now occupies a post of honor in the ranks of the redeemed on the staff of our Supreme Commander.

Resolvad, That while we are pleased to feel and know that our comrade is cola county, is visiting relatives in where the anger of cannon no longer burdens the mir; where the gleam of the saber and bayonet no longer blind erected one of those celebrated Eurethe eyes; where the passion of war is stilled, yet our heartiest sympathy goes out to the widow and friends whose

right it is to mourn. Resolved, That a copy of these reso Intions be presented to the widow of our deceased comrade; that a conv be spread upon the records of the Post, and that they be published in the Crainford Avalanche and Norther Democrat as a lasting mark of our fra ternal regard.

O. PALMER. COM. w.s. chalker,)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

1From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, July 19, '89. The Problem returned to Washing on Wednesday, held a cabinet meet ng on Thursday besides transacting a usiderable amount of other business and this afternoon or to-morrow be will go to Deer Park again, and the hunces are that Washington will see him no more for some weeks, he having almost decided to hold the few cabnet meetings that will be necessary between now and September at Deer Park. He finds that he can do a great The "lazy niggers" of the south will deal more work at Deer Park than in

Pension Commissioner Tanner has decided to reorganize the medical division of his office. Several medical examiners who were democrats were dismissed this week and more are to follow shortly. It is needless to say that their successors will in every case be good republicans. There is no mugwumpery about Commissioner

Judge Typer, law officer of the Post for some time, has been taken to Deer Park by order of his physician.

Attorney General Miller will keer louse during the remainder of his term. He has leased a residence nex door to one recently leased by Chief

Justice Fuller.

Hon. W. B. Richie, of Lima, Ohio. who was in Washington this week, is a democrat, but he openly acknowledges his fear of Foraker in the gubernatorial election, and he does not stop here. He says that if Foraker is elect ed he will be the republican candidate for President in 1892. It is very kind of the gentleman to save the republican party the trouble of selecting its candidate in 1892. It's rather early to pe making predictions, but from the way things look at this time, the name of the republican candidate will be

Benjamin Harrison. The Ohio republican association held an enthusiastic Fornker ratification meeting this week. Sixth Auditor Coulter, the man who recently demanded the resignation of every demwas the speaker, that pleased the 'boys'

most. Secretary Noble says that all the alk about the cattle companies makng a lease with the Cherokee Indians and preventing the Covernment from opening the Cherokee strip for settle ment; is the veriest bosh.

Senator Quay, of Penn. is here engaged in hunting a house for his family to occupy next winter. But that is not all he has been doing. He had a long conference with the President on mut-F. Herwig, chairman of the Louisiana State committee on the same subject. besides he and Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson have, as representa tives of the National republican committee, settled the wrangles in the ranks of the party in Virginia, at least as far as it is in the power of that committee to settle it.
The Civil Service Commission has

dumped a nice mess into the lap of old, even the little "kids," during our Postmaster General Wunnamaker It spare moments. consists of a lot of evidence taken by the Commission in regard to violations of law by the post-office officials at Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is as choice a lot of swearing as anybody ever saw outside of the pages of a sensational novel. For instance two men made affidavit before the Commission that they were compelled by an official to pay a political contribution in October 1888, under a threat of dismis-The official charged with making this forced collection turned over to the Commission affidavits made by these same men stating that they had ot been asked to make and had not J. E. Weeks says come and se hade any contribution during the last campaign. The Commission can hardly be blamed for wanting to get rid of

The attempt on the part of Secretary Blaine's enemies to make him out such a sick man that he must resign, proved as big a faiture as its predecess ors of the same kind. These absurd rumors are becoming monotonous. Secretary Windom will-spend his vaention at Deer Park, in order to be

where the President can easily con-

-South Branch Items. Haying is well under way. John Leline is cutting 18 acres of

lover for B. S. Gifford. Any one who thinks that Plains farming can not be made a success, should visit the farm of Jacob Steck

Mrs. A. B. Payne, of Kingston, Tusthis township.

F. R. Deckrow -- the Well-Man. ka wind mills for L. J. Miller, last

I. H. Richardson is about through laying, having cut about 50 tons. Hubbard Head has six acres of sow ed corn that would be hard to beat in any part of the State.

Frank Lorey, through the real es ate agency of W. York, has traded his fu m for one in Kansus. Henry Funck traded his oxen to C.

Blanchard for a span of horses. Geo. Utter, of Jackson, Mich., visiting his son, J. T. Utter. July 23, '89,

ounty on spring wheat. We believe

D. Johnson, Sr., has the best pair o wo year old steers in the county and he will prove it during the Pair. Mrs. O. D. Caldwell and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting her brothers Dennis and W. M. Johnson.

Miss Lida Reed, of Grayling, was he guest of Mrs. D. Johnson, Mon-Mrs. J. Holly is on the sick list, and

Mrs. Scott's baby is sick. Mrs. Peck, mother of Frank Peck, s making him a visit. She is 76 years

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Corners is lively; haying, hoeing corn ind notatoes, and withal our old time ime friends the potato bugs car muse each and every one, young and

Little mention has been made o our 4th of July celebration. Let me suy for one, we had a good time. Our school and all who took part, did themselves credit. Mrs. Weeks our teacher, worked hard to make it a success, and all say she done well. School closed on Friday July 19th and Mrs. Week's services are retained

for another term. We live and let live and if any on on the plains can beat our Buck's Corners for all kinds of crops, come and see us. Under like circumstance I claim we can beut the world

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Post meeting Saturday evening. Try Claggett & Pringle's 50 cent Tea W. C. Johnson, of Grove, was in

town last Friday. Those 5c. Key West clears at Jen son & Co's., are immense.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, wa in town last Friday.

Great bargains in Hoslery at the store of S. H. & Co.

James Revell, of South Branch, is investing in a small flock of sheep. The best stock of Boots and Shoe

in town at L. Jenson & Co's. Miss Vena Jones is assisting her

father in the post office. A large invoice of Men's shoes, just

received, at Claggett & Pringles'.

P. Aebli was in town last Monday investing in more stock for his farm. H. Joseph has a fine line of Sateens

from 8 cents up. Mrs. J Fluent was in Waters las week visiting with friends.

Boys and Youth's clothing at re duced prices, at the Pioneer Store. John Leline, of South Branch, is on the sick list. -Ros. News.

Go to L. Fournier & Co's., and ask

for Grayling and Trout flies. Teacher's Examination next Thurs day. See notice in another column.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. O. J. Bell. Esq., started for Mar

A beautiful pitcher given away with Dingman Soap at Claggett & Pringles'. Mrs. O. J. Bell is visiting friends in Jackson county.

A full assortment of Lawns from cents up, at the Opera House Store.

Mrs. G. H. Hicks arrived Tuesday House Store. evening to visit her friends who are legion, and give her a glad welcome. Hardware of all descriptions at the

lioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Farmers who are plowing for wheat complain that the sod ground is very

Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L. Fournier & Co's. Drug Store. Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., was in Bay

City several days last week on legal New crop of Teas, just received, a

Claggett & Pringles'. Mrs. A. C. Wilson. of -Genese

county, is the guest of her son, Carl Wilson. For Boys and Youths' clothing.go to

L. Jenson & Co's. The new court house at Mio is used

for summer dances. Oh Mio, my!-Detroit News. Have you seen those French Prunes

at the store of S. H. & Co. Miss Vena Jones returned from he visit to friends in Chesaning, lust

Thursday evening. The best place in town to buy your

family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's. Go and hear and see the Swiss Bell Ringers, at Grand Army Hall. to-morrow evening. Admission 15, 25 & 35 cts.

Claggett and Pringle sell 3 pounds of good Tea for \$1.00.

C. E. Hicks, Esq., of Frederic, was in town last Thursday. His school at Good standard prints, fast Waters is closed for this term.

Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

H. Ellsworth sold one half interes in his burber shop to George McCul-

lough. Blue Flannel suits for boys, at H.

Joseph's. Only \$1.50. A. H. Towsley will finish his barnes job for Lewis Sands the last of this

week. Who is the next man? For the best quality of Alabastine,

go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. There were thirty cases of Scarlet Fever reported by the Physicians, in

Bay City, last week. Buy your fishing tackle of L. Four-

It is said by those who ought to know, that 23 kegs of beer were sold friends. He is yet growing fat and at the pic-nic, last Sunday.

Special attention given the Shoe Department at Claggett & Pringles".

J. M. Francis, of Grove, was in town last Saturday and made us a nicasant call:

Ladies' Hose, 5 cents up, at the Opera House Store of H. Joseph.

Wm. Woodfield is building quite an addition to his residence on the South side of the river.

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at

the store of S. H. & Co. Arion Swiss Bell Ringers at Grand

Go and see the new line of carpets

just received by H. Joseph.

J. A. Sinclair employes first clas

Mrs. Canfield went to Ishpening ast Monday for a short visit with her sister in that city.

A full line of Boots and Shoes at I. Jenson & Co's. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wright started for St. Louis, Mich., last week for a

visit with friends. Gents' Furnishing Goods arriving laily at Claggett & Pringles'

Mrs. E. N. Fitch and daughter hav returned to Grayling from their visit

to their old home. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE Office. W. G. Marsh will act as baggage smasher during the absence of Mr.

Claggett & Pringle can save you money on Shoes every time. Don't forget it!

The report that E. A. Phelps wa married is only one of the numerous jokes he is always getting off.

Claggett & Pringle's 35 cent Tea, is as good as others sell for 50 cents.

Try it!

Henry Bates gave the new addition to his house a first coat of paint, last - early in the week.

Mrs. M. Christenson desires employ ment in tine sewing or dressmaking. Satisfactory work and prices. Frank Deckrow erected a wind mill

Branch township.

Corsets for 50 cents; Corsets for 75 cents, and Corsets for \$1,00, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. Bay, of Otsego Lake, sister of R. Hanson, was visiting with friends in Grayling during last week.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-Tuesday night was a good one to

sleep, if not for corn, the mercury egistered down to 35°. Good Ginghams for 4 cents per yard,

former price 6 cents, at the Opera The moon train last Tuesday was de

layed until five o'clock by a log train getting off the track near Waters.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Periy Phelps has been in Bay City for the past week looking after his many business interests.

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They are the best in the market. For sale by L. Fournier & Co. J. H. Hartman and family, of Grove

township, were in town over Sunday visiting with friends.

It is a positive fact that Claggett & Pringle are selling a genuine French Kid, Ludies' Fine Shoe for only \$3,50.

West Branch is enforcing the Sunlay law. All places of business, including meat markets, drug stores and restaurant; are closed up.

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens'. Ladies' and Children's shoes in town. Call and see them.

U. S. Grant Post, of Bay City, pro pose to charter the steamer Ossifrage to take them to Milwankee, and there by beat the railroad company.

The largest stock of Dry Goods eve hown this side of Bay City, you wil find at the store of H. Joseph.

The fights at the pic-nic last Sunday averaged about four to each keg o beer sold and the beer was not very

lively either. for 6 cents per yard, former price 8 cents, at the store of H. Joseph.

Mrs Barnhart, of Bay City. former resident of Grayling, was in town last week visiting with friends

nd relatives. They are selling bread at five cents

per loaf, former price six cents at Mc-Clain's restaurant. All kinds of cakes, cookies, etc , constantly on hand,

Carl Mickelson and Henry Hill run Peanut and Lemonade stand at the Pic-nic. They are more than flush this week.

Don't forget to call and examine O. J. Bells stock of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes, before purchasing

elsewhere. Ed. L. Davis, of Bay City, was in town yesterday shaking hands with old

jolly. S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms

easonable. Miss Cassic Bates returned the bo ginning of the week from a two week's visit with friends in Beaver Creek township.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ordered work and repairing done on short notice.

Frank Deckrow contracted last Monday with J. H. Hartman, of Army Hall, to-morrow evening, the Grove, to put down a Tubular well for him.

Ladies call and examine our shoes Large line just received that were Miss Mainie Pheips returned from made to order for us, and at prices the Association has ever succeeded in interest the oblidren" will convey some La Crosse, Wisconsin, one day last that dely competition, at Cinggett & getting. The fare for the round trip welcome ideas to the busy and weary

Mrs. S. Hempstead started for Risng Sun, Indiana, on the noon train vesterday, for a two month's visit with friends and relatives in that section,

having his milk made if the cow's any Quite a number of the G. A. R. good .-- Det. News. veterans of this town will attend the l e union at West Branch next month. Atlanta Tribune.

Supervisor Coventry was in town Tuesday. He reports the hay crop in and on his return will bring with him Maple Forsest as heavy and of excellent quality.

Fon a safe and certain remedy for fever and ague, uso Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure; it is warranted to cure. For safe at the Bazaar Drug Store.

C. W. West, of Center Plains, complains that he has a new variety of outs which cannot be excelled in Michigan.

No man who cuts wood for his own house S65 days in a year can succeed in any business, and especially not on farm.

J. O. Hadley, Esq., put in last week for his annual fishing sport. Clare went along to keep all straight. Good luck and lots of mosquitoes and flies. Ir health and life are worth anything, and you

re feeling out of sorts and tired out, tone up our system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar aparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. The editor of the Democrat, of Che boygan, owes the editor of the Trib une over \$100,00 which he caunot colect. Wonder if it is for stock which

he borrowed and failed to return. W H Smale has just received a new stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, last week, for L. J. Miller, of South and is selling it off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stock and

prices. Cornelius O. Best and B. G. Loomie of Ogemaw county, charged with per jury in an application for pension were discharged at Bay City last Wednesday.

Sice handache billiousness nauses, costiv ness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

One of the finest pieces of wheat in Itsego county is that belonging to Albert Mitchell, lying just south of the grist mill. It is estimated to cut 25 bushels per acre. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Ladies, it will be to your interest to urday morning and Mr. Staley who reall and see the new line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's shoes at the store of H. Joseph. He defles compe

tition by any one in the State. Otsego county's prosecuting attor ney is harvesting the huckleberry crop in Ogemaw county, out of which he expects to reap a small fortune.—Otsego Co. Herald.

DIZZINESS, nausea, drowainess, distress after eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Livery and Kidney. Fillets (Little Fills.) For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. All persons who may need anything n the line of Dry Goods, Clothing. Boots and Shoes, etc., etc., will save

them at the Opera House Store. E. M. Roffee, Esq., of Clyde, N. Y. arrived in Grayling, last Friday eve ning. He will remain for some time looking after his many interests in

from 10 to 25 per cent. by purchasing

this section. The Arion Swiss Bell Ringers wil give an entertainment at the Grand Army Hall to-morrow evening. Admission 15, 25 and 35 cents. Tickets for sale at Hickey's Drug Store.

No need to take those big cathartic pills; on If Dr J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillet a sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the azaar Drug Store.

Wellington Batterson, ex-judge o probate and his son left for Jackson. Tuerday noon on a two week's visit with friends, Mr. B. will also take in the reunion at Jackson,

idence of her father, David Shoppena-A collision occurred between two A collision occurred between two gons, Miss Mary Shoppenagons, of square harrow 1 cultivator, and a wagons loaded with pic-nickers last Consumption, in her 22d year. Her lot of small tools, Enquire at my reswagons loaded with pic-nickers last Consumption, in ner 280 year. 110 lor of small tools, Enquire and Sunday. No one badly injured but body was buried on Thursday, and idence in Grayling.

MRS. MARY HEATH.

The M. E. church camp meeting wil be held at Peach Lake from the 31st of July to the 8th of August. A large gathering is expected .- West Branch Democrat.

They protest, and the people protest. yet they do not want to be known in The most delicate constitution can safely u Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Baim. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung troubles. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. law, If they are so thin skinned and

The cornet band is practising regu arly so as to be ready for the G. A. R. re-union when their services will prob ably he required a good deal. - West Branch Democrat.

Frand Pollard and Samuel Anderon, were taken in out of the sun by Deputy Sheriff Hadley, Monday, Jusrice Nutten said fine or jail, and they rest.

E. P. Sewell, of Center Plains, i eported as having the best piece of spring wheat in the state, averaging over four feet in height and well head ed.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people

tuve it times is taking of weafiness and lassi-tude. To dispel this feeling take Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Barsaparilla; it will impart vigor and vi-tality. For Sale at the Bazaur Drug Store. Grayling Land Office-Contests de cided Lorenzo G. Holden vs. John C. Blanchard, Jr., in favor of latter.

Cash patents—No. 23212, 23253, Reed

City and Grayling patents. All ex-soldiers in Crawford and adfolding counties should not fail to utwhile not in use. There is also a prettend the re-union at West Branch, Aug. 13th, 14th and 15th. The fare ty design for a child's apron, with pat nas been reduced to one fare for the round trip. This is the lowest rate ting together. An article on "How to from Grayling, will be \$1,20,

A Card.

The Cheboygan Pemocrat man has

taken a cow on advertising and now

wants a milkuraid on subscription.

There ought to be no trouble about

W. Hickey, of Ball township, we

in the village Monday and took the

noon train for Genesce county. He

expects to be absent about ten days

London & Ellsworth is the name, of

he new firm, successors to C. W.

Wight. We wish them all the success

imaginable in their new business. Mr.

Ellsworth has been in the meat trade

There are times when a feeling of lassitud

raves for pure blood, to furnish the elements o

health and strength. The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsapa illa. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

Wind mills are getting numerous in

the other for J. A. Breakey, of Center

The agricultural editor of the Dem-

crat exhibited his usual profound ig-

done or proposed, than a suckling colt.

Growers, is the place from which to or-

der Roses either for house or garden

They are the largest growers in the

FAULTS of digestion cause disorders of the

ver, and the whole system becomes deranged.

r. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilia perfects the cocess of digestion and assimilation, and thus

The pay car of the Michigan Cen

ployes of the road and keepers of he tels and boarding-houses.

Dr. Smith and J. Staley returned

200 Trout. Dr. Smith arrived on Sat-

turned by way of Bay View, on Mou-

for a drink. He run across Reagan,

ne of Grayling's bruisers, who done

him up in short order. It took two

nien to convey him back to the train.

Blood flowed more freely than whisky.

PIMPLES, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sore

discharges, such as catarrh, eczenia, rineworm

and other forms of skin diseases, are sympton

f blood impurity. Take Dr. L. H. McLoan arsaparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Stor

Henry A. Bauman, book-keeper for

Blodgett & Byrnes for the past two

years, at Headquarters camp, is suc

Bauman will take a short vacation

and then an advanced position in the

Hon. Michael Brown, of Big Rap-

ds. Commander of the Grand Army

of the Republic, Department of Michi

gan, will be at West Branch, Aug. 14.

he second day of the reunion. Turn

out boys and give him a hearty wel

Mrs. I. M Silsby, Center Plains, has

een suggesting to the merchants of

Roscommon, to erent horse blocks for

the benefit of their customers from the

country. If Mrs. S. will do her trad-

ng in Grayling she will find horse

DIRD -Ou the 17th first., at the res

ineral service, were held in the M. I

The Pic-nic at Portage Lake, last

Sunday was largely attended, and

they say that beer flowed freely, fol-

lowed by intoxication and fighting.

the matter of a prosecution under the

cowardly, we do not see but they will

nve to pocket the disgrace and insult

which they claim has been put upon

he better element of the society and

young gentlemen were jumping in

front of the store, Monday evening.

when he laid his vest, containing

pocket-book and sixty dollars in

noney on the hitching rail. In the

norning the book and money was

gone, and circumstances pointed to-

ward a young stranger as the one hav

ing taken it, and a warrant was issued

for his arrest. Subsequent innvesti

gation failed to substantlate the

The mothers of little children wil

find some interesting suggestions in

the household department of the

American Agriculturist for August.

There is a design for a home-made pen

for the baby, in which he can stand,

trot about and amuse bimself while

mamma is busy, and be safe from dan

ger and mischief. It is hinged and

nooked together in such a manner

that it can be folded and set aside

teins and directions for cutting and fit-

charge and the case was distuissed.

J. A. Sinclair and a number

ommunity.

thurch, by Rev. J. W. Taylor.

company's office at Muskegon,

come and reception.

blocks already erected.

eeded by Mr. Charles Fields. Mr.

to West Grove, Chester Co., Penn.

Plains.

a carload of sheep. Ros. News.

The Catholies of this town wish distinctly understood that they had nothing whatever to do with getting up the ple nie that took place at Por tage Lake, last Sunday.

Oddfellows' Pic-Nic.

Gravling Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F. have arranged for a Table Pic-nic at the Pioneer Pic-nic grounds.

Good speakers will be in attendance music and boat riding. Boats free. A cordial invitation is extended to every body. Bring your wives and families and don't forget your baskets.

Teacher's Public Examination.

The next (regular) Teacher's Ex amination for Crawford county will be held in Grayling, Thursday, Augus 1st, '89. All teachers holding special (Secretary's) Certificates are required to appear for examination on that date. By order of County Board of Examing. C. E. HICKS, SEC. SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY Crawford county, Messrs. Owens & Hadley put up two this week. One Examing. for Dr. Thayer of South Branch and

Farmers are in the midst of their aying this week, and the grass crop is probably the largest ever cut in this county. Wheat is looking fine, and norance last week, in his criticisms of some early pieces are nearly ready for the State Experiment Station. He the reaper. Oats are looking fairly has no more idea of what is being but will not average as good as las season. Potatoes, as usual promise good yield, -Otsego Co. Herald. The Dingle & Conard Co., Rose

The weather service weekly crop re port gives the temperature for the past United States. Send for a catalogue week at 67.9 degrees, or 31 degrees be low normal. Average rainfall 1.42 inches, or .42 inches in excess, with ar average amount of sunshine. The results have been favorable to corn. oats and potatoes. Wheat is nearly har vested in the southern four tiers of counties, but heavy rains in some sec-tions will be liable to affect it unfavortral went up the road last Tuesday, ably in the shock. No estimate of disbursing greenbacks and bringing yield can be made. Hay produces an include on the countenances of emissions with the shock. No estimate of disbursing greenbacks and bringing yield can be made. Hay produces an average yield, and the oat crop will be tral went up the road last Tuesday,

Public Notice.

large.

Dr. Smith and J. Staley returned from their fishing trip in the Upper Peninsula, where they caught over and at very reasonable prices. Please and at very rea give me a call.

L. J. STEPHANS.

E. J. Pfeifer,

CONTRACTOR and builder. Plans Some stranger got off the noon train

and estimates furnished. Shop on last Monday and went to a near saloon. Cedar street, near the river. Building and repairing done on short notice dive me a call.

> NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Resides in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to Cheney. All business entrustence will be promptly attended to.
> May 23, '89.

Rev. C. W. West,

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t.f.

Public Noticel All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable

prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will

make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87,

For Sale Cheap.

The undersigned offers for sale the following farm implements: 2 good gons, Miss Mary Shoppenagons, of plows, I spring-touth floating harrow.

July 25, t-f.

Settlement Notice. Having sold my stock of Dry GRAYLING, Dep 1 58 12 45 Toolds, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro-berreit, ar. 11 00 a.m. 25 p.m. L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close my

L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested to call and settle without delay. J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20,485, tf.

-Dealers in-

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O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, BLACKSMITH

--AND--REPAIR SHOP!

M. Bud T. HAVE opened a new Blackmith and Wood Repair Shop on the corporate of Railroad and Ogennaw streets.

8 10 blackmith weaker of to do all kinds of blackmith weaker of the corporate of th blacksmith work, repairing, painting Boeson will superinfend the blacksmith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me

a call. JOSEPH CHARRON. Jan. 31, 69, tf.

ADVERTISERS of others, who wish to examining on advertising space, when in Charles, will find it on the

advertising space when in Chazago, will find it on tile at to 49 Randolph St., LORD & TKOMAS Advertising Agency of LORD & TKOMAS

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THE WORLD OVER.

TATEST INTELLIGENCE PROMEVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

The History of a Week Cathered from the Wires, Embracing Political Delugs, Per-sonal Movements, Accidents, Crimbal Affairs, Labor Notes, Etc.

FORMING A NATURAL GAS TRUST. A Movement to Consolidate Ohlo and

Indiana Companies.

There is a movement on foot looking to the consolidation of all of the natural gas companies in the Ohio and Indiana fields and putting them Into a trust. Dr. S. A. Baxter, of Lima, Ohio, is quietly engineer ing the matter, with the aid of J. B. Townsond, H. M. Errst, and others. It is understood that this arrangement has the sanction of Calvin & Brice, Oliver H. Payne, and other Standard O.I magnates. They now own the majority of all the stock of the companies in Ohio and Indiana, and will buy up the stock of the remaining independent companies. It is a gigantic scheme, which will probably mature fully in a fow weeks.

DEATH ON A BOAT.

An Excursion Panic-Strickon, Three Los-

ing Their Lives.
The partial destruction of the excursion steamer St. Nicholas occurred on the Savannah River, killing several persons and inflicting serious injury on many others. The St. Nicholas was carrying 500 colored passengers, and when passing Tybeo railway bridge the boat was drawn by the current against the bridge with great force. The forward dock was crushed and torn into splinters. Two vomen were killed instantly and thirty other persons seriously wounded. A panic queued among those on board, and a scene of wild excitoment followed. During the confusion several persons were knocked overboard, and one woman was drowned. Soveral of the persons injured will die. AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Base-Ballists Competing for the League

The official standing of the ball clubs that are in the race for the championship of the associations named is given below: associations named is given below:

National, W. L. 7c, e American, W. L. 7c,
Boston, 43 23 664 [St. Louis, 52 25 675
Ney York, 42 24 635 [Brooklyn, 64 27 135]
Clor-cland, 42 23 650 [Ashthurer, 40 33 57]
Philada, 30 33 565 [Balthurer, 40 32 57]
Clicago, 33 37 471 [Cinclinatt, 41 34 54]
Pittoluri, 20 42 532 (Ars a City, 31 44 424
Indianap, 23 43 87 Columbus, 24 7 67 373
Wanngfu, 25 43 57 [Jourisville, 17 68 225]

INSPECTING OUR GUN-WORKS. Japanese Army Officers Examining the

A number of Japanese army officers headed by Col. L. Murata, inventor of the Murata gun, who have been making a tour of this country to inspect the arsmall and rifle manufactories, have visited the Cowles Electric Smelting and Alaminum works, at Lockport, N. Y., testing the aluminum b ones for use in the manufacture of guns. They are now ready to return home.

QUICK WORK IN SAMOA.

The Survey for the New Coaling Station Completed. At the Navy Department it is said a survey for a new wharf at the harbor of Page Pago, Samoa, where the Government will ostablish a couling-station, has been made, and that a report on it is now on route, Congress appropriated \$100,000 for this conling-station, and it is proposed to keep about 10,000 tons of coal there at all times

An Aged Couple Cremated. At Frackville, Pa., at hight a dwelling-house occupied by an agod couple, Michael

McGrath and wife; was destroyed by fire; Next morning the charred remains of the husband and wife were found in the ruins. The house occupied an isolated situation and the origin of the fire is unknown. Destructive Blaze in Hungary.
disastrous confingration occurred in

the town of Paks, on the Danube, in Hun-Over four hundred houses, including several public buildings, were destroyed. Great distress prevails among the inhabitants, a large proportion of whom ard Two Children Fire an Oil Can.

At Columbus, Ohio, Tommy Williams, agou 5 years, and his sister Agnes, aged 3, put a lighted match in a coal-oil cau. An explosion followed, and the children were so badly burned that they died in an hour. Electric Phishes.

State's Attorney Longenecker, of Chicago, says he will not present any new evidence in the Cronin case to the next Grand Jury as he has learned that several Clan-na-Gael men are members of that body.

Two rach were struck by the Western ex-press in South Harrisburg, Pa., and instantly killed. A paper in the pecket of one of the mon bore the address of John Keiser.

tee of the Third District of Louisiana met at Danaldsonville and called a convention to meat Aug. 5 at Franklin, to solect a cau-didate, vice Edward J. Gay, deceased.

G. D. Wilson of Lexington, W., has sold J. F. Donnell of New Yo'k a chestnut colt by Ton Brocek, dam Belle of Nantura; n brown colt by St. Blaise, dam Lovelle, and a bay colt by Sympanum, dam Creda, for

Ex-Gov. John M. Stone was nominated on the first ballot for Governor by the State Democratic Convention at Jackson, Miss. About 1,000 delegates were present. All the counties were represented and there were no confests.

Three Persons Drowned in the Oblo At Portsmouth, Ohio, William Birkho, Philip Henrst and the son of the latter were capsized from a beat in the Ohio Highr and drowned. Although the need-dust was plainly seen from both shores, no one was able to rescine them.

Lightning Settles Two Indiana Diring a storm near the Standing Rock Indian Agency, Dakota, a wigwam containing five Indians was struck by lightning Two of the Indians were instantly killed and one was atunned so built that he will

not recever. Ental Boiler Explosio By the explosion of a freight engine on the Union Pacific Endroad, near Topola, Kan., Engineer R. T. Seneord and Fireman es Dutton were fatally injured. Four other employes of the road were injured. but not seriously.

Destroyed by a Water spout. waterspout has destroyed the town of

tunda stantidadat con to away a sea State of Guerrery.

BUSINESS (BOOK FOR THE SEASON the General Average of Prices Materially

R. G. Dun's worldy review of trade cays: R. G. Dunes wookly textow of trado cays;
For the dull ask son of the year business continues remarkably large. New business of a non-speculative character evidently exceeds that of the same non-th fa nay preclous year. From all parts of the country, also, comercious that the same non-th fa nay preclous year. From all parts of the country, also, comercious that the analysis of the country, also, comercious that the large of the country, also, comercious year. But the financial outlook as routered majorited, and the cap prospects continue favorable. But the financial outlook a routered uncertainty the conditional problems of sold. The lightlation of foreign buildess of societies, and the dunits admit indeed that the demand for noney is cocyvince must be an angle supply, and at nearly all points is still but moderate. Finals is clearly larger than a year ago, at Claveland, with good collections; improving at Pittsburgh; by no incame active at Milwankee, though collections are better; excellent in both respects at Omaha, and a fair average at Kimpas (thy fair at New Orleans, with collections up to expectations; unchanged at Detroit, though money is in brisk domaint, and rather more active at Pitthal-tipoid. more netwer at Philadel phia and New York Of the great Industries the York of the great in the district the great in the first against the the great in the average and the tone fe very firm, while manufacturers do not care to sell wood short by disposing of goods at present prices. Wheat has been advanced I care to reports of extensive damage in Jukota, with sales of 17,000,000 husbus here. The accounts do not warrant expectation that the yield will fall as low as \$85,000 lumbers, which, with the large surplusatil in hand, will inuch exceed any demand at present probable. Corn has advanced 3c contant octs 14 cent without special reason. The general awarge of prices is lower by \$5 of 1 per cent, their a week ago, and unless crops sustain preach injury is likely to go, attl lower. The totago 203 the week precons. For the corresponding wook of last year the figures PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Those Who Have Been Successful in Their The following appointments have been made:

madei

R. J. Haetman, of Findlay, Ohio, chief of the
division of accounts in the General Land Office,
yes. Flotcher Johnson, resigned; Collector
Thomas V. Cooper, custodian of the Philadelplia Custon-house; Leslio J. Ferry, of Kanbas' to be one of the civilan experts on the
board to edit the rebollon records publication, bas' to be one of the evillan experts on the board to edit the rebellion records publication. William Rule, of Tennessee, to be Pension Agents at Knoxylle, Tenny-William A. Hebrards, of Wyoming, to be Surveyor General of Wyoming, 1900 the Bost Surveyor of Hebrards of Dalvist. To be Registrated of Dalvist. To be Indian Office of Colorado, at Denver, Colo. To be Receivers of Fublic Moneys, Robert L. Freeman, of California, at Visalia, Cal. Lercy Grant, of Wyoming, at Cheyenne, Wyo. To be Indian Agenta-in-Oregon, John P. McCillan, Office of Surveyor, 1900 the Surveyor,

TWO KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED

A dispatch from Washington Court House, Ohio, reports a terrible boiler ex-plosion. A portable saw-mill engine of 25-horse nower was pumping out water from wells for the pew-water-werks in process of construction at that place when suddenly the boiler went to pieces with a torrible report. The dead are:

terrible report. The flead are:

Fred W. Aperrel, evelineer, forn all 16 preses;
Nethanter-Taylor, of Bloomingburg, badly
mangled. The injured are; John Thylor, colored, biadly burt, both legs broken; Sam MaClean, bruised badly; Dan Hopkins, colored,
bruised and scalled badly; Charles Robinson,
bruised slightly; George Rowo, arm injured
badly; rames Harper, side bruised badly; Willtaun Lemoth, of Brilgeporty, 11t., bystanter,
heatt and ankle, badly; John P. Alorton, contengion for construction, of water-works, very

eriously. The boiler was hurled through a forest for 150 yards, and the firebox was sent 100 vards in the other direction. The accident was caused by an overheated boiler, low water, and an inexperienced engineer.

SIX-THOUSAND-PERSONS-DROWNED A Terrible Flood in China Caused by the

Bursting of a Waterspout. The steamer City of New York, arrived in San Francisco, prings the following: The Japan Gazette of the 29th ult. says that intelligence has been received at Hong Kong from the Kiaying Chan Prefecture, in the northeast of Kwangtung, that early on the morning of June 2 the Chan Ping and Ping Yuen districts were flooded by the bursting of a waterspout or tornade, described by the Chinese as a water-dragon, and the level country was flooded with nearly thirty-six feet of water. The villages of Chan Kon and Ha Kui Hui, in the Ping Yuon district, and Cucong Tan, Hop Lul, Ngai Ku, Sam Chan Kin, and San Po Hui, in the Chan Ping district, were overflowed, many houses being wholly swept away, while others were inundated. Upward of 6,000 lives were lost.

BLOWN INTO ETERNITY.

Three Men Perish by a Boiler Explosion. Three men were killed and several injured by the explosion of a boiler in the yards of the R. B. Stone Lumber Company. at Chiengo. The boiler was under a shed and was used for running the company's going and rip saws. At the time of the explosion a dozen men and boys were working in and about the sned. The killed are: Jonerson King, engineer: Albert Dellar, off-bearer; unknown man, who was in the mill looking for employment. Some of the wounded are: Stiwever, foamster, injured about the head and bruised; Fred Runvill, toamster, skull fractured: John Piper, sawyer, injured on the head; M. Lane, dock-hand, head cut and right arm injured.

CARDINAL GIBBONS! NEW BOOK.

He Takes Up Arms in an Endeaver to Repel Attacks on Religion. The new book, "Our Christian Heritags," written by Cardinal Gibbons, will appear next October. The book is an attempted defense of Christianity against the on-slaughts of the scientific school of unbelievers. To those who think Christianity has outlived its day and is unsuited to the present and would fain, supplant it by Bud-dhism, which they regard, as less exacting in its tenets and is appealing to the highest aspirations of man's nature, the Cardinal replies that there is no good feature in Buddhism which is not eminently found in the Christian religion. There is also chapter on labor.

WILL FURNISH QUOTATIONS.

The Chleago Board of Trade Boaten by the

In the long and bitter fight between the In the long and bitter fight between the Chiengo Board of Trade and the Lucket-shops about the market quotations, the Board has backed down, at least for the time being, and the following resolution.

time being, and the following resolution has been adopted:

Resoluted, Plut the market, quotations withdrawn on the 31st day of May, 1880, be restored, under the applications and agreements under which they were granted and under the same arms and conditions in adid applications and agreements contained, and that the resolutions of this board adopted. May it and July 10, 1880, relating to market quorations be repeated, but without prepulgies to the right now claimed and insisted upon by the Board of Trade of the city of Chicago to control its market quotations and to hereafter modify or repeal this resolution as in the lapidnout of its Report of Directors may been expedient and proper.

ARRESTING COLORADO OFFICERS.

The Secretary of State, the Sheriff, and Others Wanted-Many Give Bull. The Criminal Court grand jury at Den-Chilapa, State of Guerrero, Mexico. Chil. ver, which has been investigating charges

of corruption made against the State officlais in connection, with the purchase of soap, supplies, and furniture for the use of the last tieperal Assembly, have adjourned. In their report, they severely criticise the netions of the officials charged with the ofnerrons of the anichs changed with the fensels. Wangants have been issued for the arrest of Secretary of State James Alec, Sheriff Weber and his pariner, George H. Graham, of the furniture house of Graham & Weber, who turnfshed the legislative rooms; W. H. Lawrence & Co., who supplied the Assembly with stationery; State Printers Colifer & Cleveland, all baing charged with conspiracy to defraud the

SHEATHED THE KNIFE.

An Agreement Settling the Troubl Among Virginia Republicans. A committee of five from the Republican National Executive Committee, consistin son of Iowa, Treasurer Dudley of Indiana Mr. Pessenden of Connecticut, and Mr. Hobart of New Jersey, has been in conference at Washington for several days, try-ing to settle the troubles in the Republican party in Virginia. A conclusion has been reached by the national committee approving of the call for a State Convention to be issued by William Mahone as Chairman of the regular committee, and Mr. Brady, on behalf of the other side, concurred in this action of the committee.

Killed by Runaway Cars. Atrain on the Pennsylvania, Road carrying miners to their homes was wrecked near Shamokin, Pa. John, Roush, married, and Aaron Shipe, single, were killed. Twenty, were more, or, less sefficusly injured. The passenger train was rutning at its regular speed when two freight care, that held become dutaging at the care dutaging at the care of t that had become detached at some collier running wild overtook the train, telescop

The Illinois Central's Manager Resigns E. T. Jeffery has tendered his resignation as General Manager of the Illigois Central Railroad Company. The resignation was forwarded to President Stuyvesant Fish before the latter's departure for Europe in the early part of the present month. No action has yet been taken on Mr. Joffery's resigna tion, and it is probable that nothing definit regarding it will be done until Mr. Fish's return from Europe next October.

At the Church of the Immaculate Co. coption, in Minneapolis, on the 16th instr.
Rev. Father Gleuson united in marriage
Miss Annie, daughter of Anthony Kelly,
and James F. Bialio, of St. Paul, nephew
of the Secretary of State. Owing to a
recent death in Mr. Kelly's family on a few

"The Baltimore and Ohio Changes At a special meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Ballicad Company at Bultimore, Md., Col. Douglas was confirmed as Chief Engineer of the obtice sys tem of the Baltimore and Obio, and Mr Alfred Walter was unanimously confirmed tem east of the Ohio River.

Big Hail in Massachusetts. A severe hallstorm visited Lynn, Mass. accompanied by rain, thunder, and light ning. For five minutes hallstones as big as marbles rained down, frightening horses and breaking windows. So fast and furious came the big hallstones that it reombled a snow-storm. Much damage was

Cattlemen from the Charokee strip report that Texas fever is playing have with eat-tle there. Forty head were seen dead in one pasture, and in others from seven to twenty-five carcasses were lying around Hundreds of cattle, they say, are dying in Oklahoma, and they predict that not a hoof will be taken from there to the north for some mouths.

Carried Alcohol Too Cheaply. Judge Cooley, President of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and United States officials are to be indicted for alleged diserimination in carrying 1:800 gallons of alcents per gallon.

A Hayti Horo's Position. Commander D. W. Mullan, who saved th stoamer Nipsie from destruction during the hurricano, in Apia harbor last March, has gone to Washington to assume that e.c., has the Bureng of Equipment and Recruiting. A Colored Hero Perishes.

Henry Shelton, a colored fireman on an Ohio River bont, in attempting to says a little girl who had fallen overboard, was so impeded by the little one's clinging to his neek that both were drowned.

Minister Terrell Badly Hurt. While boarding a steamer at New York the Hon. E. H. Terrell, Minister to Belglum, struck his knee sgainst a projection, injuring it so badly that he has been confined to

Another English Salt Syndicate. Another large syndicate has been formed by English capitalists for the purpose of acquiring large and valuable sait interests n the United States and Canada.

Local Government for Scotland. In the British House of Commons the cotch local government bill has passed he committee stage.

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VOICES OF THE SEA.

One time a solbbing grieving child went down to the shore of the sea and stood upon the white sands and list-ened to the murmur of the wavelets as ened to the murmur of the wavelets as they lapped at the Leach. And their nurmur southed his wounded heart and dried his tears. And the wavelets whispered to him, as he sank Jown on the soft sands: "Sorrow" and grief must come to every life. —Sleep, oh! child, and in your sleep you will forget your heart-iches."

aches."
And the child slept, and the soft
lapping of the wavelets soothed and
rested him, and when he awoke he
laughed again in childish glee, and re-One time a youth, whose spirit had been hurt, and in whose breast there rankled a fierce and dangerous thirst stood upon the shore and looked far o'er the blue waters as he meditated revenge. Each wave as it rolled at its feet bore a crest of foam; and the foam was so white and pure, and the waters were so limpid and sparkling, that lit-tle by little the hate went out of his

soul. And by and by the surf-beats became words, and a voice gently said: "Life is full of disappointments and vexations, oh! youth; but let not hate nor revenge creep into your heart. It is divine to forgive—it is blessed to

And the youth listened and his heart grew softer, and by and by he wout away whispering to limself that the world was full of sunshine and good-

One time a man in the zenith of life, who had been so troubled that he cursed his God and declared that all men were against him, walked by the shore and meditated his own death. This time the breeze was strong and the waters were troubled. The waver rushed in with swift pace and flung the foam-patches at the feet of the man who waters came a gentle voice, which said to him;
"Make your heart brave and try again. He who succeeds in life must

not grow weary and become faint of heart. The sea may be troubled today and its waters lashed to feam; to morrow its placid surface shimmers in

the sunshine."

And little by little the fire was drowned out of the man's heart, and his spirit grow calmor, and hope came back to his soul, and he went back to

back to his soul, and he went back to the world with new courage and a greater determination.

And one time ap old, old man, whose, hair was snowy white, and whose limbs were weak and trembling, stood upon the shore and stretched out his arm and called: and called:

"I am weary of life, oh, seal I am old and broken and sad, but death doc

not come!"
—And the tide was going out, and
there were swirls and eddies and soft
lappings. And a soft voice replied;
"Rest has come aff last. You soul shall go out in the sunshine and the tide—through the limpid waters— through the shiumer and the foam— through the daylight and darkness to he golden shores of Heaven." And those who found him dead upon

the sands whispered to each other:

"Ah! the voices of the sea have been calling him from earth!"

Gold Watches.

Gold watches are so commonly worn "Gold watches are so commonly worn nowadays that men don't take as much pride in wearing them as they did a few years ago," says a jeweler. "The individual who could sport a gold watch and a gold chain, a dozen years ago was looked upon as a man of means. But he isn't new. Why, you will find gold watches in the pochets of men who are really poor. Did you ever notice the ostentations manner in which a young man handles his first gold watch? It ostentatious manner in when a young man handles his first gold watch? It is rather amusing. Usually he carries it in a channois leather pouch, and is very careful not to breathe on it or touch the case with his fingers. He consults it every fifteen minutes for the first month, but he soon the of it, and then consider it in a wall here to and then considers it an awful bore to

and then considers it an awful here to be asked the time. The demand for gold watches was never greater than it is to day. Watch companies are kept busy filling orders, and we jówclers do a good business in this line."

"Why is it that watches are so much cheaper now?"

"Well, for one thing, the watch movements are a great deal cheaper. Gold is just exactly the same price per pennyweight. The reduction in price is confined to the movements. Those in common use in gold watches of the cheapest grade are from \$10 to \$20 cath, and sonie of the best movements are worth at wholesale \$25 or \$30. There is, however, a high-priced, fine American at wholesale \$25 or \$30. There is, however, a high-priced, fine American movement which may cost you \$75, but it is not put in ordinary cases. A watch for which you paid \$100 a few years ago you can get to-day for \$60, and this \$60 watch xyll have a \$10 or \$15 movement in it. If or \$50 you should get a movement cased in solid 14 karat gold, with the case of the solid and the case of the solid and the case of the solid and the solid weighing from 45 to 50 pennyweights. You can get more service out of a 14-karat than out of an 18-karat case.

Two Famous Story-Tellers.

Two of the greatest story-tellers in is country are Dick Wintersmith nd Gen. Hovace Porter. The latter like Mason in that he endeavors to ave a new story every day. New tories are not hard to find, but stories cood enough to do justice to the reci-ation of 10 famous a teller as Portor fation of To famous a teller as Porter are almost as searce as sunstroles in coal mines. I am told that Porter has correspondents all over the country, of whom Mason is one and Wintersmith another, from whom he expects contributions whenever, they get hold of anything new and sparkling. Of course, Wintersmith, Mason and all the others get in return the good things which fall in Porter's way, and thus, you see that I way is sort of story-tellers exchange or trust. Philadologiphia News.

Altogether Too Smart a Crowd-After the departure of the guests: Mrs. Mörgenthal — Vell, Solomon, ow did you enjoy der barty? Mr. Morgenthal—I'didn't-like dot at

ll. Mrs. Morgenthal—Vy, vot vas der intler? Vas not dose shentlemen con-

anial mit you?
Mr. Morgenthal Doy may vas con henial enough, but dey vas too smart. For next time you give a barty invite ome fellers vat ain't such goot bizness ien, so I can make some deals mit dem le der barty is going on -America.

Rastern sayant has discovered that the human body contains more bougs on Friday than on any other day

Shakspeare's Punctuation.

look for --not vainly in a Tennyson, a Ruskin, or a Kinglake. I have here nussen, or a language. I have here take to keep away for all future time named three perfect punctuators. My the thought for a moment and then reciliation, or almost verification, of plied:

Shakspeare's own decisive pointing has been attained through the careful study bother you again. of many passages in a no less authen-tic edition than "the famous folio of 1623." Hero we get back near enough to the original hand and the mastermind to form a fair judgment on the subject. It is a firmly pronounced, ar-ticulate punctuation, such as no cditor, however "judicious," could easily have supplied. For let no one imagine a supplied. For let no one imagine a printer's law of punctuation that is adquate to the demands of a poet. He surely must know his own meaning best, and he alone feels, as well as means, what he says. It is this feeling and this true significance which he who makes the language can best impart by modulations of his own. My view is that the various forms of punctuation accompanying rhetorical composition are like the notes of music, which none are like the notes of music, which none so well as the composer himself can properly value. He hears, as he pens, every point. So it must seem to every appreciative reader, say, of "The Life of Henry V." Take especially three speeches of the King. First, the warmly pulsating address to his friends: "Once more unto the breach," concluding with the line. "Civ. God for h," con-God for cluding with the line, "Cry, God for Harry, England, and St. George!" Next, therebuke to Westmoreland, who had wished for 10,000 idle men from England, with the spirited continua-tion of the speech, "This day is called the feast of Crispisn;" and thirdly, the

passionate outburst: passionate outburst:
I was not angry since I came to France
Yntil this instant. Tuke a Trumpet HeraldRide thon wite the Horsemen on youd hill;
If they will fight with us, bid then come downe,
Or voyed the field; they do offend our sight,
If they Ildo neither, we will come to thous,
A they Ildo neither, we will come to thous,
And make them size away as a will as a stones
Enforced from the oil Assyrian slings.

Not only is every point in those speeches adjusted to the maintenance of a true balance, being in no one instance too strong or too weak, but the actual breaks and pauses of the voice are so nicely indicated-especially in are so money indicated—especially in the "Crispian" speech, though scarcely less in the compelling earnestness of the invocation, "Once more unto the breach !"—that he must indeed be fulfill of ear who fails to catch the poet's own inspiration.—Cassell's Magazine.

He Was a "Made-Up" Cripple. "Your Honor, what do you think of that?" said an officer to Justice C. J. White as he handed him a card in court this morning.

The card read something like this:

I want work but no one will employ me because I am a cripple and im deaf and dumb. I live in Nebraska; and am trying to get home. In the mame of God help in a little.

O. H. Nash.

"What has this got to do with this man" pointing to the prisoner; "he is not a cripple, or deaf and dumb, either."

"That is just it. He has been going along the street with his arm all bent up, as though it were useless, and pre-tending to be deaf and dumb, thus imposing upon all charitably inclined citizens."
"Are you deaf?" asked the Court of

"Are you." the prisoner. "No, sir, not now."

"Is your arm exappled?"
"It was broken once."

"It was broken once."
"How long ago?"
"About five years ago."
"Well, you are about the biggest fraud. I have come across in a long time. The idea of a big, strong man like you doing such a disgraceful thing salist. You could be a passenged of the company of the as that. You ought to be ashamed o

yourself."
"Your Honor, I wou't do it again." "Not for 103 days at least," said the Judge. "Fifty dollars and costs. I "Not for 103 days at least," said the Judge. "Fifty dollars and costs. It ought to be more; such conduct car not be punished too severely."—Chi cago News.

First a Pigmy-Anon a Glaut. We are too apt to regard a small ailment much as we would some pigmy, unpleasant of aspect and prankish indeed, but inceptule of serious mischief. We ignore the fact that it grows prodigiously, strengthens in proportion, and beget evil progeny. A fit of indigestion, a slight bilious attack, sensations of uncest and languor when the system should have been braced by recent sleep, unaccountable nervousness, inactivity of the kidneys or bladder—what are these but the preparation of the bidneys or bladder—what are these but the preparation of the bidneys or bladder—what are these but the precursors of obstinate and serious bodil disturbance? In either of the above emerger cles, common sense and experience unite in in-cles, common sense and experience unite in in-dicating Hostorter's Stoinach Bitters as the best-preventive. Particularly should: its use he prount when the languer, yawning chiffluss a down the back and faverichness that precise a malarial attack, manifest themselves. The joint ricumatism grows apace. Don't neglect its So with constigntion and debility.

What Made Him Mad.

"That was very proper of you, Uncle Gabe," said the Colonel, "to stop that colored fellow who diminished the population of my fowlery. But you need not have half killed him, with your stick."
"Couldn't help dat, sah. De igger-

"Couldn't help dat, sair. Do aggerance ob dat niggal made me mad."
"His ignorance did not prevent his selecting my imported Dorkings."
"Dat's jess it, sah! Den kin' is, not naterally ripe till June, Mass' Colonel; and 'sides. I spotted dem fo' my daughter's weddin' feas!"

Ambiguous Compliment. Wife—Mrs. Dawson says that I am a perfect fright, even in the handsome

dress.

Husband—Does she?

W.—She does. Now, do I look like
a fright to you, John?

H.—Look like a fright to me? No. I guess not. I tell you, May, it takes a good deal to frighten me.

California Colonization The announcement of the "Chicago and California Colonization Company" will be road with interest by persons who contemplate going to California. The C. & C. C. C. is a legitimate enterprise, and one which we are pleased to montion thus favorably.

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She (never utters a word). He-Only three minutes left; say the word, my darling!
She (silent as the grave).
He—One minute yet left! Promise

to be my wife! She—I promise. He—I'll take the next train.

No soar has ever been imitated as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap. The market is full of imitations. Be careful that you are not devered, "J. B. Dobbins, Philadelphia and New York," is stamped on every bar. A PARMER'S son, who was thrashed by his father with an implement of bushand-

his father with an implement or nusomary, wished there was indeed no such word as flail.—Texas Siftings. Ir is an unselfish policeman who prays for the coming of the millennium.

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Shakspeare, as I have all hat verified An old vag, who has been in the ony own satisfaction, at least, pune; habit of calling on a certain business unted with the decision which we now man on Griswold street for dimes, was sked theother day how much be would

bother you again."
"I'll do it. Here let me draw up

writing to that effect."

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An agreement was drawn up and the vag read it over and laid it down with the remark:

"I can't do it. There's something read-blooded about that."

"But you agreed to."
"Yes, I know, but think of a man

selling his manhood for 50 cents! Pe starve first!"

"Well, how much do you want?"

"A dollar."
"Pll split the difference with you."
"Well, Pll sign, but I want a provise inserted that I do not hereby lose my self-respect, and that I do not forfer the right to come up stairs and strike the man next room if I get hard up!"

It was added, and he went off to strike a free lunch counter.—Detroit Free Press.

Our Girls.

Kitty is witty,
Nottion in pretty,
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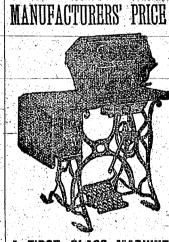
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